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translations of the Bible. Then follows a discussion, under negative and positive heads, of the practical use of the Revised Version. The third section, about fifty pages, contains a concrete study of the doctrinal significance of the Revised Version as the translation renders passages bearing upon the person and work of Christ, the Christian life, the Holy Spirit, and the Last Things. Here Dr. Milligan sets forth an array of interesting variations in translation which ought to bring freshness and strength into the preaching of any pastor who will follow out the study. This section of the book ought to have been more extensive, even if the first were omitted and the second severely compressed in consequence. The word "Revisers" is misprinted on page 115 and some lines have fallen out altogether at the top of page 142.

**The Dawn of a New Religious Era.** By Dr.

Paul Carus. Chicago: Open Court Publishing Co., 1916. Pp. vii+132. \$1.00.

This "revised and enlarged edition" contains nine essays in which the characteristic views of the writer are set forth. Many of the papers are old; for example, "Science a Religious Revelation" was delivered before the world's Congress of Religion in Chicago in 1893. The final essay or statement, "The Work of the Open Court," sums up the principal contentions of the writer. It is interesting to note how the antagonist of formal theology is eager to introduce such terms as "theonomy" and "panpathy." While much of this material is elsewhere available it is interesting to have it in a single volume. But the book makes no contribution to our modern thinking and is not significant. The closing verses show that Dr. Carus is not a poet, honest and eager scholar that he is.

**The Survival of Jesus: A Priest's Study in**

**Divine Telepathy.** By J. Huntley Skrine.

New York: Doran, 1917. Pp. 326. \$2.00.

The underlying philosophy of Dr. Skrine, who is a clergyman of the Church of England, may be summed up in three sentences: that "intuition" is the method of knowing; that life is self-interchange, interchange of thought and will, between persons; and that this interchange is effected telepathically. Indeed he identifies life and telepathy, and makes knowing a part of life.

Using telepathy as the secret which he has discovered in the way Jesus saves men, the

author builds up a system in which Jesus as man is Savior without propitiation. At the same time he protects the divinity of Christ by telepathy between God and Jesus. The book is beautiful to those who think they understand it, vague to others, and charming in a way to most.

**The Canons and Decrees of the Sacred and Oecumenical Council of Trent.** Trans-

lated by the Rev. J. Waterworth. Chicago: Christian Symbolic Publication Society, 1917. Reprint of London edition of 1848.

This is a volume of real importance for the student of dogma. It is a reprint of the reliable translation by Bishop J. Waterworth which appeared in 1848. It is complete, covering all the action of the Council, and is particularly valuable in that it contains the sections of the decree on reformation. The Christian Symbolic Publication Society is to be congratulated on getting out so useful a volume, and it is to be hoped that it will carry forward its purpose to publish other standard Christian creeds in their authorized and unabridged form.

**The Bible in Our Modern World.** By F. M.

Sheldon. Boston: Pilgrim Press, 1917.

Pp. 53. \$0.35.

The author is the secretary of the Congregational Sunday School and Publishing Society. The book contains four chapters: "The Problem and How to Approach It," "The Rescue of Essential Christianity," "The Question of Authority," "Finding and Teaching the Positive Values." It is an excellent little volume to put into the hands of young people in these days of literalistic and grotesque Bible interpretation.

**God's Minute. A Book of 365 Daily Prayers Sixty Seconds Long for Home Worship.**

Philadelphia: Vir Publishing Co., 1916.

Pp. 384. \$0.35.

A useful book for family worship. Naturally the petitions are variously conceived and the work is of uneven quality. The purpose of these prayers ought to be to bring the family to pray together. Actually this is achieved in many cases in this volume. The publishers are to be congratulated in keeping the book at so low a price.